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wailed for a valuable consideration. WILLIAM T. OLIVER. Superintendent of Circulation Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 17th day of October, A. D. 1896. ERNEST G. THOMPSON. Notary Public-

Epitome of the News in the Morning Times.

If you miss any news in the evening edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably published in this morning's edition, and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it happens.

COUNCIL OF ARCHBISHOPS -Notable Gathering of Presides on Matters of the Church

WATSON SEEKS VINDICATION -His Ultimatom Presented to Chairman

EAGER TO HEAR HARRISON— Immense Crowds Greet the Ex-President

GOLD BADGES GREET BRYAN -Democratic Candidate Speaks in Mc Kinley's Old District

HARRIET BLAINE DIVORCED -Grantes a Degree from Truxton Beale for

STEAMER ARAGO WRECKED Thirteen Lives Lost on the Oregon Coast-

POPULIST DUNNING BOLTS -Declares Butler Deliberately Sold Watson

LABOR HODIES ARE AT ODDS -Open War Feared Between K. of L. and C. L. U.

WANTS OF SPIRITUALISTS -President's Report Sets Them Forth in Detail.

DENOUNCED AS A FORGERY— Alleged McKinley Letter Antagonizing Pensions to Foreigners.

BIRTH OF A GREAT SCHOOL— American University's First Corner ston Laid Today.

MORE OF SMITH'S LETTERS Swindler.

HID FOR YEARS IN A GARRET-Limbs Brent's Story of Her Escape Slavery.

Seriously Thought To Be Humorous.

TANTY TEA Mistress (to Jane, the colored servant)— Jane, I left a bottle partly filled with brandy in the pantry yesterday; it's empty

this morning. Can you explain it? Yes, missus, I drink dat brandy—jus had Mistress (indignantly)-What do you Jane-Well, I got er ter'ble cold in mah

haid, an' I make me some tanzy tea, an' I see de botil and I didn't kno' hit got any brandy in hit an' I poured de ten in hit any trandy in it an 'I poured de tea in hit.

Den I see dar war brandy in hit too but
sho's man name's Jame Robinson de tea
hit war in de bottom and de brandy hit war
on top. An'dar dey war; an'dar war mah
haid wif hits ter'ble cold. Dat war de
condickament, an' I shely had ter drink
dat nausticatin' licker 'fore I got de
tanzy tea.

He (shyly)-It's a selemn thing to be mar-She (significantly)-Yes, but it's a good

NOT IN COLD CASH.

"The McShysters are poor but proud."
"Yes; they are a family of a millionairs."

Another British Cruiser Launehed. er Dindem was successfully hours hed here today. She is a ship of 11,000 tous, 455 feet long, and the contracts for her construction require her to show a rate of speed of 20 1-4 knots an hour. The armament of the Diadem will enable her to hre 1,000 rounds of shot per minute.

Trial of Two Lunsey Cas inquiry was made today as to the sanity John J. Sullivan and Sarah Wilson, colored, at the City Hall. The woman was found insane. Sullivan, who was a printer at the Government Printing Office, however, contested the proceedings, and Lawyer Brandenbury appeared in his be-

Trial of Competitor Prisoners. While the State Department, as far as can be learned, is without official advices as to the progress of the new trial ordered in Cuba of the Competitor prisoners, no doubt is felt that the proceedings will be in entire accord with the representations of this country presented at the time of the former trial.

Boston, Oct. 21.—At the close of the second day of the mock ballot for President at Harvard 697 votes had been cast, as follows: For McKinley and Hobart, 529; for Patiner and Buckner, 130, and for Bryan and Sewall, 41. The polis will be closed to-day.

A S execuable as is the Spanish warfare in Cuba is the recent attempt to blow up the train on which the young King of Spain was journey-

ing to Madrid, But DYNAMITE it is absurd to lay the FOR

attempted outrage at the door of the Cuban SPAIN'S KING. insurgents or their latter were to report

to such methods as these they would be more likely to use their bomby in Dayana, somewhere near the governor's palace, or, if in Madrid, against the person or home of Fremier Canovas. It is not even possible that the would-be as-assin was a Carlist, because the followers of Don Carles, the pretender to the Spanish throne, laye shown no disposition to do the work of assassins. The attempt, therefore, more than likely proceeded from some anarchist, whose creed favors the tourder of all to authority and the innoguration of social and political chaos.

The occurrence, however, gives an inkling of the difficulties with which the present government in Spain has to contend. In spite of all high-sounding declarations to the contrary, Canovas and those near him know that they are waging a hopeiess war in Cuba and the Philippine Islands, It was to be expected, of course, that the prime minister would denounce as absurd the report of an intended surrender on the part of Spain, and the re-enforcements to be sent Weyler next month indicate that he government has not yet reached unite the limit of its resources, at least so far as men are concerned. To even hint the possibility of vielding to the insurgents would precipitate a revolution which would sweep the present government from power and might give Don Carles the opportunity for Which he is eagerly looking. At the same time Premier Canovas knows that the patience of the people of the United States in respect of Cuba is strained almost to the breaking point, and that many months connot clause before some decisive action will be taken Tuesday, October 13 38,860 here in the matter. He also knows that Wednesday, October 14..... 38,565 once Cuban beiligerency is recognized by Thursday, October 15 38,706 the United States it is good-bye for Spain. There is no need for any Cuban to try to kill Spain's young king by dynamite or in any other manner. It would not hasten by a day the cessation of the struggle in the

> MR. MARK HANNA'S suggestion that all persons introding to vote for the se of sound money should fly the Stars and Stripes from

island, on the contrary, it might give it

FLOAT.

new life.

ness, or their homes. OLD GLORY this month, has caught on Not only does Mr. Bryan advise that all

their places of busi-

his footsteps fling Old Glory to the breeze on That day, but Chairman Joneshusissue fan appeal to his Democratic Populistic Silverite cohorts to hang out the national banner. Now this is as it should be . Every party, no matter what its name or purpose, loves the flag, and it ts the individual and collective property of all American citizens. If there is any thing to awaken the spirit of patriotism in police court today, charged with indulging in a true American it is the sight of that fing whose every star tells of glorious struggles, of generous sacrifice, of love of country, of everything that is best in a people who yielded up their lives to attain liberty and again gave them to preserve their govern-

ment and its institutions inviolate. From the contemplation of the flag, therefore, every voter should be able to derive inspiration. It should cause him to reflect upon the questions which he is called upon to decide, for every man's vote is a potent factor in the determination of the issues which arise from day to day and year after year, affecting the welfare and prosperity of the nation. The 31st day of October is eminently appropriate for the display, because with that day ceases the whiri open knife at her. The prisoner was sent to and horrab of the compaign. The day jail for thirty days. following will be Sunday, fit for pence and meditation, and Monday will serve for the meditation, and Monday will serve for the final and more quiet preparations for the front wheel dropped from between the hattle of the ballots that is to be fought on | forks, throwing him to the ground. He sus-Tuesday, November 3. Let the Stars and and let them float even until and on the a neighboring drug store. day of the election in every city and village of the Union.

W HEN Phineas Fogg was sent on his trip around the world by Jules Verne he thought he was doing a great thing to accomplish the feat in

AROUND THE eighty days, Not a great many years THIRTY

WORLD IN have elapsed since then, and yet even today the journey can be made in seven weeks, Before the world is two years older more than two weeks will be knocked off, for

Prince Hilkoff, the Russian minister of railways, declares that as soon as the great trans-Siberian radway is completed it will take only thirty-three days to make the trip around the globe. We shall be able to take steamer at New York and reach either Bremen or Hamburg in seven days: from either of these points to St. Petersburg a day and a half is required; from the Russian capital to Vladiverta, the Pacific coast terminus of the trans-Siberian road. the iron borse will carry us in ten days; in ten more we shall be able to cross the Pacific Ocean to San Francesco, and from that city back to New York four and a half days will suffice, and the journey is accomplished.

The world does move, and very rapidly at that. The electric thread has a mibilated time, and progress in modern methods of locomotion bids fair to annihilate space. Marvelous almost as appears the fourney around the world in thirty-three days, the boy is living today who will see the time when people will wonder that we traveled so slowly. With the constantly advancing development of electricity, the possibilities of specifier locomotion are virtually limit Edison has declared that a train propelled by electricity could be made to travel at the rate of 200 miles an bour, if the problem of excessive friction could be overcome. Poes anyone doubt that this result, or one approximately as great, will be attained? If so, let him look back a brief thirty years, and see what has been accomplished in that time. It is not even necessary to speculate as to the future of the airship, to arrive at the conclusion that the time limit for getting around the globe will be materially cut down from thirty-three days before the world is a quarter of a

century older. Mock Ballot at Harvard.

Boston, Oct. 21. - At the close of the second

City Brevities

Mr. A. H. Plumb, son of the late Senator Plumb of Kansas, is stopping at the Arling-I street southeast, between Eighth and Teath streets, is being repayed with as-

The Georgetown law school will have colcourtevery Thorsday evening, "Judge" Baker presiding,

Articles of incorporation were filed today the District Lodge, No. 2, N. Y. W. Order of Chaldeans.

The members of St. Dominic's Church Sixth and E streets southwest, will hold a fair on November 16.

The National Poultry and Pigeon Ass iation will hold a meeting tenight at No. 809 Twelfth street northwest.

Five catch basins, between East Capitel street and Pennsylvania avenue, on Fourth street, are to be reconstructed, The driveway of First street east in

front of the new Library Building is be ing repayed with asphalt blocks. The Commistoners . A get to complete

today the consideration of their estimates for submission to Secretary Carlisie, A new eight-neh water main is being

laid along Foorteenth street, between Pennsylvania avenue and D street northwest. A little stranger came into the happy usehold of Judge Miller Monday morning It is a boy, and his honor is doubly rejoiced.

Dr. Lawrence, of the Emergency Rospital, is norsing a poisoned hand, caused by the slip of a kmfe during an operation he was

Workmen are engaged in digging through the hills at the corner of Fifteenth and K streets southeast, preparatory to the ex-

The Single Tax Club meets this evening in Typographical Temple. Several interesting papers will be read and a general discussion will follow. John Knox Graeme, formerly of Rich-

and, is now the photographic artist who mags" the thieves for Inspector Hollinberger's regues' gallery. The Rev. T. C. Easten, D. D., who has just returned from his vacation, spent

in Chilfornia, was given a cordial reception by his congregation on Monday eventer Judge Fleming, one of Secretary Carlisie's appointees in the Treasury Department, will speak for free silver tonight be-

fere the Bryan and Sewall Club of South Washington. John Reeder of Poonstore, Md., reports to the police that he gave a storekeeper a \$20 bill in mistake for a one, and the

storekeeper afterward denied the truth of Mr. Reeder's statement. Charles A. Douglass this morning left for different parts of Maryland to make free on the last day of this month, has caught beinted by the Democratic national committee, and will be gone a week.

Lieut, Swindelis of the Georgetown police precent reports a dangerous stump of a telegraph pide projecting above the side-walk in front of house No. 3056 M street, property of the District of Columbia. Bishop Charles C. McCabe, D. D., Who is

in Washington to attend the laying of the corner stone of the Hall of History of the American University, will deliver an address this evening at Foundry Church in the interest of missions. Joseph Lee, colored, was a prisoner in the

profamity while drank in South Washington. Lee plended guilty to the charge. Policeman Michael Muller, stated to the court that Lee was a hard working man, and the latter's personal bonds were accepted. A dose of carbolic acid, self-administered, yesterday caused the death of Mrs. Liebman Frank, formerly of this city, at the Bebrew Hospital, Fallimore, While living

here Mrs. Frank made two attempts to commit suicide. The last time she tried to poison herself by eating the heads of a box of matches.
Ponceman Mike Raedy had "Poolsie" Ross, colored, before Judge Miller this morning for assaulting Susie Jackson, a diminutive colored woman, in Nineteentl street ailey. It was shown that "Bostsie"

knocked Susje down, and then threw an

John Boston, colored, of Sixth and K streets northeast, was riding hi tained a bad cut in his forehead and sev-Stripes greet the closing day of this month, eral painful bruses, which were treated at

> The trial of First Sergt. Lawler, of the Navy Yard Marine Corps, on a criminal charge proceeded this morning before Judge Cole The first witness in support of an alioi was Capt. E. R. Robinson, Lawler's superior officer, who testified that Tuesday night, June 16, the one in question, he saw Lawler calling the roll at the navy yard,

PRINCE HILKOFF DEPARTS.

Left an Order for 18,000 American

Left an Order for 18,000 American Builroad Watches.

New York, Oct. 21.—Prince Hilkoff, the Russian minister of ways and commerce, accompanied by his son, Prince Michael Hilkoff, sailed by the American liner 8t. Paul this morning for Southshapton. Prince Hilkoff was accompanied by his secretary and servants. Their apartments were well illed with floral gifts.

Before the St. Paul sailed the prince expressed himself as pleased and gratified at the warm hospitality shown him in this country, and said he would ever remember the visit as one of the happiest incidents of

Prince Hilkoff, through his secretary, Major Pangborn, informed a reporter of the United Associated P Prince Hilkelf, through its secretary, Major Panghora, informed a reporter of the United Associated Presses this morn-ing that he had placed an order for 18,000 American railroad watches, which will be given to the employes of the Russian

be given to the employes of the Rossian railroads. The railroad men are supplied with time pieces free of charge in the country of the ezar.

There is little doubt, according to Major Pangborn that in the course of time orders for various American railroad devices will be placed in this country by Prince Hilkoff, as be a varessed much admiration for many s be expressed much admiration for man; four patents now in operation on the large

EXPERTS ON THE RANGES. National Rifle Association's First An

nual Meeting Begun.
The National Rifle Association began its first annual meeting this morning at Ordway, Md. The weather was perfect and excellent scores were made by a large number of entries. Portions of two events only were completed this morning the morning the prowere completed this morning-the mer chants' prize and the company team match first, which consisted of five In the first, which consisted of five rounds per man, at two targets, 200 and 300 yards distant, honors were won, as far as the contest was completed, by Messrs, Crist, Wilcox and Edwards who scored 45, 45, and 44 points, respectively, out

About 300 persons, many ladies among them, witgessed the sport. Among those in charge of the matches were Capt. J. E. Bell, Capt. F. S. King, Lieut. L. H. Reichelfelder, Lieut. A. O. Hutterly, Capt. Harry Walsh, Lieut. George C. Shaw and Lieut. Stulis.

Stricken Near Home Mrs. Balloway, who resides at 117 Penn-sylvania avenue northwest, fell uncon-scious to the sidewalk at 2 o'clock this afternoon, within a few doors of her home. She is reported to be in a critical condition and suffering from some unknown malady.

We wish to call attention to the notice in our educational column to the series of Spiritualist lectures to be given in Ma Thursday evenings of this week. They should be liberally patronized, both for their intellectual and spiritual vaine.

Wire Briefs.

A syndicate of New York real estate op-erators are planning the erection in that city of a building thirty-three stories high-Speaker Reed addressed a large crowd in Joliet. III., last night and received much applause as he dis

100 Lord Brassey, governor of Victoria, proposes a grand defensive league of the Anglo Saxon races to secure the peace of the world.

The Swedish government has decided to sk the next Riksdag for credits for money to beild warships and begin the fortification of the Gulf of Bothnia-

At Cresco, Iowa, Mrs. Grace Duncot Farnsworth was accidentally killed by builet from a rifle in the hands of her husband yesterday afternoon.

The stoneware works of Whitmore, Robinson & Co., in East Akron, Ohio, were de stroyed by fire at midnight last night. Loss, \$200,000; insurance, \$100,000. John Benner, a well-known farmer of

Frederick county, Md., was almost instantly killed Monday evening in the village of Urbana by being thrown from his The Conigisky Dry Goods Company, one of the largest in Peoria, Ill., was closed by

the sheriff yesterday on judgment samounting to \$55,000. The firm claim assets in double the amount. The First Eaptist Church, of Laurel, Md., was destroyed by fire last night, and the Masonic Temple was ruined. The aggregate loss is estimated at \$10,000, and the

surance at \$6,300. John G. Pinkerton, master of transportation of the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham Railroad, with headquarters in Birmingham, Ala., was killed by the cars yesterday at Sulligent, Ala.

Fire broke out in the two upper stories

of the big four-story brick building at Nos. 5 and 8 Wabash avenue, Chicago, at 1 o'clock this morning, and destroyed property estimated at \$25,000 Near Westchester, Pa., yesterday morn-

ing the express train from Philadelphia struck and instantly killed Mrs. Minnie Smith, wife of Harry F. Smith, at a grade crossing close to Green Hill Station, near to which point she lived. At a meeting of clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

ice an army of uniformed evangelists, who will compete with the Salvation Army in religious work among the poor. Goerge Godfrey, proprietor of a corfeetionary store and restaurant in Washmgton. Pa., committed suicide in his

held in New York, it was decided to organ-

bedroom this morning by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. Ill-health is supposed to have caused the act. The Irish National Alliance of New York, brough its president, has demanded that he State Department at Washington take action in the case of Edward J. Ivory, of New York, arrested in England on si

cion of connection with an alleged dyna Charles F. Flickenger, a farmer, fiving five niles southeast of Colby, Kan,, attempt ed to kill his wife and then hanged himself to the roof of his stable. Brooding over financial losses is supposed to have uninjured, and her condition is critical,

Jeff Messinger, wife and little child, of Heath's Creek, Pa., were in a buggy last evening, when the borse ran away and leap ed over an embankment fifteen feet high. Mrs. Messinger is in a critical condition. her skull being fectured. The husband is badly bruised, but the child was uninjured. The Evening Reporter, a daily Republican

paper, published in Burlington, N. J., sus-pended with its Monday issue. In the au-nouncement of suspension, the proprietor, D. W. P. Murphy, stated that times were bard, and that he had become tired of working for nothing and finding himself A newspaper and magazine writer named

Eulenberg killed his wife, his three children and himself at Flasewitz, near Dres ten. Germany, yesterday, by putting pos-m in their food. Enlenberg had become despondent and desperate through his in creasing impoverishment and fallure to obtain employment. Not content with breaking and entering

stores and dwellings in different parts of Cane May county N. J. the cane that has been doing the work, Monday night de to the campaign in Illinois. In Ctah the termined to show their bravery and discoand entering the county jail, and escaped. after completely ransacking everything C. J. Pettibone, proprietor of an Elkhart Lakesummerresort, near Fondde Lac, Wis., and also proprietor of a large dry goods store in that city, made an assignment vesterday for the benefit of creditors

Mr. Pettibone places his assets at \$45,000, and tumks the Habilities will come with Mrs. Ellen McKirdy, of Allegheny, Pa., has been lying in a trance for eight days. A week ago Monday night she retired in an apparently bealthy condition, but in the morning her husband found her seem-ingly dead. Doctors were called and found the woman to be in a toma or trance She breaks her trance occasionally by opening her eyes and saving, barely above a

whisper: "John, dear John, I'm in heav-Awakened from a sleep early vesterday morning, Frank Lipsert, of South Liver N. J., was attacked by two burglars and shet by one of them, When Lipser's roused from his sleep be fired a shot at the burglars, but before he could see whether his shot had taken effect or not, there was a flash, and Lipsert sank back on his cot rying out with pain. Lipsert was brought Well's Memorial Hospital, in New Bruns tion. The burglars made their escape.

CHINAMAN'S NOSE MASHED.

Charley Jung's Brutal Assailant Seni to Jail for a Year.

Charley Jung, a short Chineselaundryman appeared in Judge Miller' opolice court this raing with his nose nearly severed from ris face, and all the nasal bones crushed, the result of a blow from a brick thrown b Charles Makall, a young colored man.

Jung's laundry is at Tenth and P streets

orthwest. Last night he had some words with Makall's aunt, who washes for him and accused her of stealing a silk handker chief, the property of one of his patrons. The woman idenied the charge, and Makall took up the quarrel. He went to the Chinaman's place, and after a few words, struck him squarely on the nose with

a brick, making a frightful wound, Auldridge and Trainor. In his own de-fense the prisoner testified that Charley Jung drew a revolver on his aunt, and Lee Wah interpreted Jung's testimony, and told of the assault, which was a most brutal one. Makall was sent to fall for

eleven months and twenty-nine days. President to Leave for Princeton The President and Mrs. Cleveland will leave here this afternoon on the 4 p. m. train. Pennsylvania rollroad, for Prince-ton, where they will review the college torchlight parade this evening. They ex pect to be back in Washington tomorrow

The Postoffice Department was today no tified of the arrest of John Dal, John Doyle and Samuel Wyalt, for robbing the postof fice at Macy, Oneida county, N. X.

What Popocrats Thought of That Landslide.

ALL DUE TO GOLD ISSUE

Altgeld Found Many Lessons in the Result in Lentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania-Senator Gorman Could Not Figure It Out- O'Ferrall Roped for

Republicans at headquarters here recall with a great deal of satisfaction the opinlons expressed by leading men on the Popocratic side in this campaign on the result of the various State elections less than a year ago, when the reaction in favor of Republican rule in many paris of the country proyed so decisive that the leaders on the other side fest the necessity of explaining the cause of the landslide. Among the most nteresting expressions were those made by Gov. Aitgeid, of Illinois

Here is the way the governor accounted for the result of the election, according to disputches which appeared in the papers of November 7. He beheved that the great Republican landslide of the day before was brought about chiefly through the treachers of the national administration and the gold bag wing of the Democracy in Wall street. And this is the way he sized up affairs in a number of the States:

IN KENTUCKY. "In Kentucky," he said, "the great strength of Democracy, the Federal admin intration, by prostitution of patronage, secured an indorsement of Cleveland and Carriste on the money question, and as a result the Democrats are in the woods looking for the remains of their once

mighty party.
"In Ohio, Senator Brice and ex Gov. Campbell defeated the silver plank in the convention and adopted the gold platform, and as a result the phenominal Republican majority which McKinley got in the landslide of two years ago has been increased, Basimell being elected by upwards of E0, 000 majority.

He attributed the 150,000 majority in Pennsylvania, and the Republican victory in New Jersey to the effect of the gold plank sdopted by the Democrats, and admitted that the result in Maryland was so do cisive that there were not enough Demo crats left to bury their dead.

Senator Gorman, discussing the Republican victory in Maryland, said. "I believe we were outvoted, and outvoted honestly inpossible to cast a dishonest ballot. The Republicans got out every man in their party. and were aided by the Democrats who had a GORMAN'S DISAPPOINTMENT,

The Maryland Senator did not attribut the defeat of the Democracy in that rockriobed Democratic State either to silver gretted, he said, that Maryland, after twenty-nine years of honest, economics and safe administration under the Demo rate should have passed into Republic bands

"I do not, however," he declared, "n gret anything that I have done or the part men I took in the fight, I did will that I could do. As a matter of fact, the fight us against us, it is not only Maryland but has none Republican, but New Jersey and Kentucky, both Democratic strong holds, have gone over to the Republican column while the Republicans have made great gains in the States where they had control," One of the surprising features of the elec-

on in Nebraska in 1895, which was for judge of the supreme court, was the vote wing of the Democratic party, which was represented as about four-fifths of the entire part y vote of the State, probably 25,000. In that election Judge Norval, the Repub lican candidate, was elected by about ,000 plurality over the Populist and free silver candidates. Mr. Bryan, early in the campaign, had taken an active part in seeking to secure the election of the silver can-

ricket and carried the legislature by a safe.

majority.
O'FERRALL'S VIEWS. Gov. O'Ferrall of Virginia, who is now opposing the Bryan ticket, in explaining the tepublican landslide, thought that New York, Maryland and Kentucky Were lost by Democratic dissension. Ohio had gone, as usual, Republican, and New Jersey had done so, he thought, because it was an off year. "Next fall," he said, "we will roll up a splendid majority for our national licket." But the fall has come and Gvo. O'Ferrall is among the Democratic dissenters him-

self In Kansas the Republicans made practically a clean sweep of the State, carrying a majority of the counties entire, and electing many of the officers of other counties. The following the election C. E. Halliday, the Populist candidate for chief justice admitted that David Martin, his Republican opponent, would have 40,000 majority.

LANE'S DEFEAT. Another incident of note was the defeat of Edward Lane by Mr. Hadley in the Eighteenth Congressional district of Illi-Mr. Lane was a silver man, pure and simple, and his election was advocated by the two men who less than a year later were the chief rivals for the Popocratic notifination for President on the silver ticket-Bryan and Bland. Back Hinrichsen, who was responsible for the silver convention in Illinois, also espoused Mr. Lane's cause

vigorously.

Notwithstanding this, and despite the fact that the Republican nominee was only named a couple of weeks before election day, Mr. Lane was defeated in a district which was usually safely Democratic. Assistant Secretary Scott Wike, of the Treasury, who this year is a Fryanite, on November 6, 1895, declared that his only regret was that the majority for Hadley was not

In Iowa the Republicans also swept the State, and Gov. Drake was elected by a tremendous majority, while the colleagues on the Republican ticket ran much ahead of him. The General Assembly was overwhelmingly Republican, and assured the return of Senator Allison.

Convicted of Drunkenness Convicted of Drunkenness.

Lieutenant Charles H, Lyman, of the cruiser Monfgomery, has been convicted of drunkenness, and sentenced to less six numbers in his grade. The offense occurred while the vessel was at Key West recently, and when the Montgomery came north the court martial took place in the Rootal Temph instillender Admiral Brince's fleetat Tompkinsvilleunder Admiral Bance's orders. The finding and sentence have been approved by the Secretary of the Navy, Lieut, Lyman was navigating offi-cer of the Kearsarge when that vessel was wrecked on Roncador reef.

Promotions and Appointments. Private J. J. Sullivan of the fire de-Private J. J. Sullivan of the fire de-partment has been promoted to be hostler, to take the place of John Waldron, de-ceased, and A. J. Hoshannel has been ap-pointed a private, to take the place made vacant by Sullivan's promotion. C. C. Pearce of the police force has been promoted to class 2, vice J. M. McGrath, who resigned.

who resigned. Henry Moreland was today appointed an additional private on the police force, for duty between M and N and Ninth and Thir-teenth street northwest.

A Thursday's Sale of

Ladies' Capes, Skirts and Jackets.

WE don't have to tell you , that we've got the largest variety and best values in Ladies' Wraps - the stock speaks for itself. You can't make even a hurried comparison without discovering that. But the special offerings we make for tomorrow are unusual even for us.

They are garments that the makers of 'em lose money on. But trade tangles made it necessary for them to unload. We'll buy all of such values we can get to sell at such prices.

\$10 Jackets.

Worth \$15. Made of imported Boucle Cloth, in black, cut double breasted and dyfront, horn buttons, high storm collar, new sleeves, ined all through with fine sain rhashme. Here's the style and value of a \$10 Jacket then.

Thursday, \$10

100 Black Sicilian Skirts.

Just the same quality and pattern as we sell usually at \$2,39 and a bargain at that. They're got extra full sweep, are restle percaline lined and velvet bound-perfect in have and shape.

Thursday, \$1.99

Black Astrakhan Cloth Capes.

Fine quality Astrakhan Cloth, 120-inch sweep and 20 inches deep, with black Thilet fur on collar and down front, and I ned all through with satin. Regular 20

Thursday, \$4.75 Black Boucle

Jackets. Double-breasted Jackets, with shield front, bone buttons, new sleeves, storm collar, ripple back, tallor-stitched seams, self-faced—and a better coat than you'll find in town for \$6.75. All sizes \$2 to 49.

Thursday, \$4.99

Saks and Company, Pa. Ave. and 7th St .- "Saks' Corner."

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS

Masters Report on Sale of Norfolk and Western Branch.

of the Maryland and Washington Division-Baltimore and Ohio Freight Yards. Messrs, G. E. Bowden and Charles Sharp, ie special masters appointed by the United

tales circuit court to make sale of the

Maryland and Washington division of the Norfolk and Western Radroad, filed a report yesterday with the court. It stated that, in addition to the \$500. 000 par value of the bonds of the road de posited at the time of sale by the purchasers George Coppeli, J. Kennedy Tod, Victo Morawetz and William E. Glynn, the pur chasers have delivered certificates of the Mercantile Trust Company of New York didate, but, foreseeing his defeat, left the state at an early stage and devoted himself folk and Western, secured by the said division, had been deposited with the trust company to the amount of \$6,812,500, principal, and also \$3,000 in cash, and, therefore, that a deed of sale of the prop-erty had been delivered to the new Norfolk

and Western Railway Company. Further, they stated that, pursuant to the order of court, the \$3,000 in cash had been applied to the payment of the specia masters for all services rendered by then the balance of the bid, amounting to \$1. 497,000, is applicable to the payment of bonds secured by the Maryland and Wash ngton division mortgage.

The amount found due in and by the de-

cree of forcelosure and sale of the Maryland and Washington division mortgage bonds of the Norfolk and Western Railroad empany is \$7.947,461.10; interest from date of decree, \$147,626.81. Deducting amount of proceeds of sale applicable to payment of bonds, \$1,497,000, there remains due \$6.598,087,91, for which of the said division bonds, the Mercantile Trust Company is entitled to judgment against the Norfolk and Western Railroad

Company.
It was further reported that among the Maryland and Washington division bonds presented by the purchasers, Coppell, etc., are 666 of said bonds of \$500 each, with interest coupons, equivalent to \$193,600 and interest; also, that the said balance of the fund realized from the sale, viz., \$1, 497,000, when applied to the payment of the principal and the coupons and install-ments of interest found to be due on the said division bonds will pay eighteen thou-sand eight hundred and thirty-six one hundred thousandths of all the principal and all the coupons and installments of interest due thereon; that the amount of said fund ratably applicable to the payment of the interest and coupons due prior to July 1, 1895, and interest thereon from July 1, 1895. to date of foreclosure is \$603.61; and that the balance of said fund, amounting to \$1,496,396.39, is ratably applicable to the payment or credit of \$202.76 upon each \$1,000 bond, with all coupons for interest from and including July 1, 1895, and to the payment or credit of \$101.38 upon each \$500, with all coupons for interest from July 1, 1895.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company will double the present size of its large freight yard at Locust Point, Bal-

preparatory work. A large force of men we started in to grade a large lot south of Fort avenue, extending from the end of the present yard all the way down to the brickyards and bordering on the water front. In all six acres will be added, giving the company twelve additional tracks. and making one of the longest, if not the very longest, freight yards in the United States, and covering an area of nearly twenty acres in all.

The new tracks will also run under Fort avenue, as do the others. This will necessitate a lot of grading, and the extension of the present bridge about 400 feet along Fort avenue toward Fort McHenry. It will be a steel structure, with substantial granite abutments, the stope having already been hauled and placed along

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Just Completed for Lake Geneva Ob servatory in Wisconsin. Boston, Oct. 21.-The lens for the great telescope of the new observatory at Lake Geneva, Wis., the finest and largest tele scopic lens in the world, has been completed after two and a balf years' labor, and now lies at the workshop of Prof. Alvin Clark. in Cambridge, awaiting the orders of the Chicago University authorities. Its focal distance is sixty-one feet, the extreme diameter of the clear aperture is 41 3-8

The crown is about three inches thick at The crown is about three incres thick at the middle, and 1 1-4 inches thicks at the outer edges and weighs 205 pounds. The finit weighs 310 pounds. The lens and its iron ring and cell weigh about 1,000 pounds. The cost of the glass plates in Paris was \$40,000, and the entire cost of the lens is estimated to have been \$100,000. For its summary west it will be wrapped in flaunel and bedded in cortechair, in a box mounted on springs and jacked with excelsior in a larger box. It will ride in the center of a parior car and will be accompanied by four

Carlisle Takes the Stump Secretary Carlisle left here at 2:20 this ofternoon, over the Chesapeake and Ohio mairoad, for Covington, Ky. He will make the first of five speeches in the Ken-tucky campaign at Covington on Thursday night, October 22. He will return to Washington on October 31, and will not vote in the Presidential election on No-ceasing 2 He will return to the contract of the convember 3. He is accompanied on his trip by Mrs. Carlisle and his private secretary, Mr. H. W. Van Senden.

Laborer Cut His Head. Andrew Ameran, a laborer, residing at No. 1215 First street southeast, and em-ployed at the pumping station on U street, fell and cut his head this morning. He walked to his home.

Ghio Case Jury Still Out. The jury in the damage case against the Capital Traction Company for the killing of Willie Ohio, a newsloy, went out last night and up to the hour of going to press had not returned a verdict.